Give the Gift of Life

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 19, No. 5
Nov. 25, 1988
12 pages

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Donate a pint

The Corpsuckle Cuties form a human totem pole to publicize the need for all able people to donate a pint of blood. Pictured from top to bottom are law and security students Maureen Moore, Dave Gough, Greg Brickell, and Dan McGarry.
Niagara College's annual Red Cross blood clinic will be held on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium. All members of the Niagara community are asked to participate in this noble event which will help alleviate blood shortages that occur during the holiday season.
The program which has the highest percentage of its students donating blood will win the Corpsuckle Cup which has been captured the past six years by ambulance and emergency care program. Last year 68.7 per cent of the program's students donated blood and if everyone had donated at this rate the 1987 total would have reached an astounding 2,250 pints.
Students donating blood are asked to eat breakfast before donating because they will feel weak afterwards. The Student Administrative Council is sponsoring the event and will be supplying donuts, coke, orange juice and tomato juice for the donors.
Corpsuckle Cup founder Eugene Maltais is hoping to have the best turnout yet and exceed the 1978-79 total of 366 pints. Last year the Niagara community donated 275 pints. Photo by Fran Yanor

Limited ban on smoking takes effect Jan. 1 /89

Smokers beware! There are only 15 days to quit puffing or start huffing to the nearest designated smoking area to satisfy that nicfit.

The Board of Governors voted Nov. 10 to phase in a total non-smoking policy at Niagara. Starting this January smoking will be allowed only in designated areas of the college preparing for a total ban to go into effect next September.

Hans van der Slagt, vice-president of administration, explained the new policy as follows
IMMEDIATELY: — a promotional campaign "to encourage the health benefits of not smoking."
— " an assistance program" to help those wishing to cease smoking.
JANUARY: — smoking in designated areas only.
SEPTEMBER 1989: — a total ban of smoking in the interior of the college.

Although Mr. van der Slagt realizes that many will be discontent with the decision not to allow smoking in designated areas on a permanent basis, he feels "They must recognize that it's their (non-smokers) health concerns we're addressing. They must accept that this is the college's position."

Not denying the problems that will undoubtedly arise with enforcement of the policy, Mr. van der Slagt said the college will not hire extra security. Instead, it will be left up to each individual. "It can only work if we all take responsibility to make it work."

The smoking policy stems from a mandate handed down to Mr. van der Slagt from Jacqueline Robarts, college president, to convene a committee to examine "the possibility of creating a smoke-free environment at Niagara College while, at the same time, recognizing the rights of smokers."

After two years of study, research, and discussion these Joint Academic/Administration Operations Committee — made up of faculty and students — recommended a policy of smoking in designated areas throughout the college. Later, in a final vote on the matter, the committee members reversed their decision and opted to impose a total ban on smoking for September 1989.

This policy was approved by the board with two variations: it decided to implement the ban in phases, beginning with smoking in designated areas for January. This would ease smokers into the idea of restricted smoking, thus lessening the problems that would result from a drastic policy change. The second change made to the committees' proposal was to provide smoke cessation classes free of charge to those wishing to quit. The college was previously going to charge smokers for the service.

There is some good news for smokers: "We're looking at the possibility of allowing smoking in the main cafeteria," Miss Robarts said.

Paid parking by Sept.?

There may be paid parking by September 1989, Jacqueline Robarts, college president said last week. A new paid parking lot could cost $35,000, and the college might have to finance it.

"The government will no longer give colleges money for parking lots," she said. "Any costs related to a new parking lot may have come from parking fees."

The administration has recognized the on-going parking problem and a special committee has been formed to study it. The committee of five headed by Peter Cridland, director of purchasing, submitted a proposal in September to Miss. Robarts on the feasiblity of paid parking.

Miss Robarts said parking lot expenses such as improvement and snow removal ($10,000 to $20,000 a year) are coming out of the college budget now.

"This money should be used to purchase new computers and other equipment for programs at the college," she said. "We hope paid parking will pay for itself."

College to be scene of national TV show

It will be Niagara College night in Canada two nights this month. Three distinguished Niagara teachers emeritus... a show produced by one... a script written by a former dean.... filmed on the Welland campus... to be broadcast right across the country.

The programs are Islam TV on Vision TV next Thursday, Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The new channel, which started this fall, attempts to break down the barriers — religious and cultural — which separate people and obstruct understanding.

Tayie Rehem, a theatre arts instructor at the college for 15 years, is the producer. The broadcasts are based on a "great" script by John Giancarlo, former dean of applied arts, Mr. Rehem said. The topic is The Problem of Evil.

Central to the program is a panel discussion in which Ogwen Glyn-Jones, United Church minister and former chairman of communication arts, will take part. Niagara English teacher Brian Green is the narrator.

The program was filmed yesterday in the college television studio at the Welland campus.

Mr. Giancarlo said it deals with the problem of the existence of evil in the world from a scientific, religious and philosophical viewpoint.

See Giancarlo pg. 6

In addition to Mr. Glyn-Jones, the panel was also to include Dr. John Mayer, philosophy professor at Brock University; Muslim religious leader Abdullah Sabree; and Don Heskin, a rabbi from Temple Tikvah in St. Catharines, and Buffalo. Dr. A Fuad Sahin of Niagara Falls was to be the moderator.

Mr. Rehem is the sole producer for the Canadian Muslim Council and Islam TV.

"TV Islam is a company that deals with religion (primarily Islam), but this program is not sectarian," Mr. Giancarlo said. "That is, it is not a program that is trying to promote the ideas of Islam, Jewish theology, or Christianity."

Be a blood donor

President of Toyota Canada, Susumu Yanagisawa gives a layman's inspection of a Toyota truck donated to Niagara College on Nov. 18. He jokingly posed for the picture during presentation ceremonies last Friday. Photo by Bernie Puchalski

Oh oh oh oh, what a donation !

Niagara College received an $8,000 Toyota truck last Friday, one of more than 100 vehicles donated in the past decade by Toyota to educational facilities in Canada. It was presented on behalf of Toyota Canada and the new Welland Toyota dealership.

George Rowbottom, chairman of the Resource Centre for Skills Development, and Foster Zanutto, director of marketing and information services, accepted the donation from Toyota Canada and the new Welland Toyota dealership, at the Nov. 18 ceremony.

Mr. Zanutto presented Toyota representative Al Given with two bottles of Niagara College wine and said, "it's hardly an even trade but it is a small token of our appreciation."

Susumu Yanagisawa, Toyota Canada president, said the donation is "one small way to contribute to our society."

"Toyota supplies the most up-to-date autos so the schools won't become outdated," he said. "They have to have the right tool to get the right knowledge."

The donated truck is an early test model and may not be licensed for road use, Mr. Yanagisawa said. Mr. Rowbottom said the truck will be used by the motor vehicle apprentice program, the auto repair services program, and general interest programs at the college.

CAN KEEP UP

Randy Carbone, instructor in the auto repair course, said, "It's excellent to have industry co-operate with the educational system so we can keep abreast of the latest technology." The truck will be used as a training vehicle to demonstrate the latest technology. It also will allow students "to compare foreign to domestic system designs."

The truck is the 11th to be donated to the college and joins previous donations from Toyota, General Motors, Ford, Honda, and Volkswagen, Mr. Rowbottom said.

"It was very generous of them(Toyota). We've really been fortunate in the last year in the equipment we have received from many manufacturers," Mr. Rowbottom said. It can be put to good use by the 98 apprentices and 20 auto repair students at Niagara.

Mr. Rowbottom said the motor vehicle apprentice course trains students to be certified journeymen when they complete the course. The course is three years long and students attend classes two evenings a week at West Park High School in St. Catharines and Niagara District Secondary School in Virgil.

ALSO AT WEST PARK

The auto repair program also runs at West Park but is only a 26-week program. Mr. Rowbottom said these students receive instruction in auto repairs that don't require certification.

Mr. Carbone said graduates of the program usually find jobs involving light service duty or they are channelled into other areas of the automotive workplace. Some of the graduates go on to the apprentice program when they graduate.

Donating vehicles to educational facilities not only helps the schools but also the companies. Ron Lee, owner of Welland Toyota, said, "Niagara College helps provide well-trained young professionals for our industry, which helps me as a Toyota dealer serve my customers better."

Hector Dupuis, Toyota Canada vice-president, said he hoped donating cars would put Toyota on the students' "shopping list" when they go looking for work. It is hard to evaluate if these donations actually benefit Toyota but "we're part of society and it will encourage people to buy our product and we thank those who already have."

Letters to the Editor

Jackie praises the News

Dear Mr. Jelbert:

Congratulations to you, Mrs. Blue and all the second-year students of the Journalism — Print Program for a job very well done on the 1988-11-11 issue of the Niagara News. I am sure you will agree that the breadth of topics gives all readers an insight into many of the day-to-day happenings of the College including: the College Council, Internal Board Appointments, Smoke-Free Policy, Parking Problems, College Teacher who is a wine entrepreneur, Visual Arts Centre and Marketing Competition to name only a few.

I was very impressed with the centrefold, "Lest We Forget..." — very well done. The FOCUS on the Blood Clinic was also excellent and, hopefully, will encourage more participation in the Blood Donor Clinic in November.

And just to appeal to all the readers, I concur wholeheartedly with the staff writer on Bullpit and was most impressed by Vic's bodybuilding efforts.

All in all, it is an excellent edition of Niagara News. To all who contributed, keep up the good work! Your extra efforts are appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Jacqueline P. Robarts,
President.

Former publisher agrees

Dear Editor:

'Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more, Sempronius; we'll deserve it.

These lines from Joseph Addison's CATO may well have served as the motto for the Niagara News from its beginnings. And after having read the November 11, 1988, copy, "deserving" is the only word I can think of to express my appreciation of its merits.

I have read every edition of Niagara News since the first fledgling effort in 1970, but few, if any, have achieved the excellence of that published on Armistice Day. It was proficient and professional in every aspect of the trade. I particularly enjoyed the articles on pages 6 and 7 — "Lest we forget" which I thought were written with an insight and restraint appropriate to the day and its memories. But to say that is not to denigrate in any way the rest of the production, which as I said, was of the highest quality.

My warm congratulations to those reponsible for Volume 19, No. 4, both students and faculty; I remember with pride that I was the publisher of Volume 1, No. 1.

Thank you for continuing to send me the Niagara News; I derive great pleasure from being able to keep up with the events at the College, and you have my assurance that I read it all — even the advertisements.

I know that you will all keep up the good work — you deserve to.

Ogwen Glyn-Jones,
Communications Arts Chairman
1968-1976.

He likes News' editorial

Dear Editor:

A brief note to congratulate you upon your excellent editorial (Big Bucks for Canal — It's environmental rape) in respect to the Welland Canal proposal in the 8 October edition of Niagara News.

Maybe my congratulations are due to the fact that you have articulated my own views on the matter. Be that as it may, I am, nevertheless, full of admiration for the forceful tone of the article which should provide food for thought for many people.

A copy to the provincial Minister of the Environment, Jim Bradley, might not be a bad idea.

Anyway, keep up the good work!! You see then, some of the "feckless faculty" do read your paper and are interested in what you think and say.

Regards to Mr. Jelbert and Mrs. Blue.

Sincerely,
Gordon Goulty
Construction Technology

She doesn't like this one

Dear Editor:
Re: Editorial "Give of yourself"

In regards to your editorial comment in Niagara News November 11, 1988 edition on donating blood, there are a few words in which I'd like to express to you.

First of all you are quoted as saying that the human race is the most "selfish specie on earth," and also that "they are thoughtless and uncaring." In my opinion and in a number of others that have been expressed about this issue, we feel that you have a lot of nerve speaking about everyone as being "thoughtless and uncaring." Have you ever stopped to think about someone who cannot donate blood because of medical reasons such as being anemic, diabetic, having lukemia, and so on.

If we were indeed "thoughtless and uncaring" species half of us would not be wearing poppies for Rememberance Day. We being some members of the "selfish species" that you are referring to took the time to give consideration to this. Did you stop on this day for a moment to reflect? I would really like to know.

Lastly you compared giving blood to withdrawing money from your bank account. You stated that if you don't put money into it then you cannot make a withdrawal, this is true, but how can you compare a life and death situation to a financial one! Are you saying that we cannot receive blood if we were in need of some because we've never given any. I realize that your statement was only an analogy but none the less it was a simple minded one.

I do myself believe that the donation of blood is very important, but I am not going to refer to anyone as being selfish because they do not donate any, due to the fact that there is most likely a good reason why they cannot (not will not). Next time consider all aspects of an issue before deciding to put the pen to the paper.

Maria Bernardo
Business Sales

Maltais likes coverage

Dear Editor:

The Nov.11 issue of the Niagara News was the best team effort I have seen in 15 years at Niagara College. I knew that something was afoot when I came to work at 8 a.m. on paste-up day and saw over three-quarters of the students from the second year Journalism class already at work on their stations.

I want to mention in a special way the coverage given to the annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic being held on Monday, Nov.28. One doesn't very often get support for a project from a newspaper that includes:

a front page photo
two front page ads
an editorial
a main story on page five
a Focus feature
a "health-aspect" story (the AIDS article)
the human interest stories of the students who have received blood transfusions.

It is very much appreciated.

The paper was first class all the way.

Sincerely,
Gene Maltais

Page 3

Flower Sale—Dec. 9

Horticulture technician students Cathy Brian and Mike Robert are awash in a sea of poinsettias at the Horticulture Centre in St. Catharines. On Dec. 9 the horticulture program will be selling poinsettias and chrysanthemums from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the resource centre in Hennepin Hall. The flowers come in a variety of sizes and prices. Six-inch pots of poinsettias will sell for $4.50 and four-inch pots will sell for $1.25. A combination of poinsettias and chrysanthemums planted together will be sold for $7 and "the combination looks very attractive," Peter Mansfield, horticulture co-ordinator, said.

Photo by Bernie Puchalski

Students' Centre planning begins

By FRAN YANOR
Staff Writer

The Welland campus may include a student recreational centre in the future if plans towards that goal are followed through to completion, Randy Conlon, Student Administrative Council president, said Tuesday.

A pub, a general store, lounges and SAC offices: these are some of the suggestions submitted by members of the SAC executive for a centre the college is considering building on the Welland campus, Randy said.

The project would have a price tag of anywhere from $800,000 to $1 million pending approval by the Board of Governors and the Ministry of Universities and Colleges on a proposed student tax levy increase.

Financing of the centre is to come from a SAC fund allocated especially for that purpose. That amount would be matched by the college.

"The purpose is to have somewhere for students to go other than hanging around the hallways," Randy explained. "I think a student centre is essential for Niagara...we need it to compete with other colleges.

COMMITTEE SELECTED

A steering committee has been selected to develop and oversee planning and production. Members are Jack Spittle, director of property and plant services; Bette Ferguson, director of student services; Peter Rylander, athletic coordinator; Randy; Felix Lostracco, SAC social convener; and Chris Naughton, SAC vice-president of finance.

The centre would be separate from the college with floor space of 8,000 to 10,000 square feet, at a cost of $10 a foot.

Randy hopes the pub will encompass half of that space. SAC members want a retractable wall in the middle of the room to create an unlicensed lounge area during less busy pub hours. This side would be equipped with pool tables, video games and couches. After 4 p.m., the entire area would be opened up to make room for a larger crowd in the pub, with a capacity of 400.

Inclusion of a general store was also recommended. Randy said it would be a "great source of revenue."

SAC offices would be relocated to this building with an office for the president, a shared office area for the rest of the executives, and a reception room for the office manager.

There would also be a foyer, storage space and bathrooms.

The committee hopes to meet with a "local architect" next week to discuss "everything we want in this centre."

Fraternity president resigns at request of membership

By ELAINE WILSON
Staff Writer

The president of the country's first college fraternity stepped down from office at the request of the membership.

Jonathon Elliot, first-year tourism student and co-founder of Alpha Kappa Omega at Niagara College, resigned from his position for what the fraternity called "lack of participation."

Pete Dipaola, former vice-president and co-founder said there will be no major changes in the fraternity.

"Everything will be the same," Pete said. "The philosophy of the frat is still the same and we will continue to pledge new members."

The fraternity was conceived in early September and established itself officially on Nov. 1, a month ahead of schedule. According to the fraternity's mandate, all pledges had to possess "enthusiasm, be outgoing and participate."

NOT HERE

Rob Burkart, formerly in charge of the club's advertising and publicity, who has since resigned himself, said Jonathon was asked to hand in a letter of resignation. "They said he wasn't at school enough and wasn't participating enough in the fraternity."

Rob, a first-year business accounting student, left the brotherhood "because it was unorganized" and there seemed little interest, from within the college, to join.

Peter said he will assume the role of president; an election to find a new vice-president is forthcoming. Other executive members are: Steve Tracy, treasurer; Mark Davis, social convener; and Nick Priftis, sergeant-at-arms.

Pete, a first-year travel and tourism student, said although response to the fraternity was slow, they have 20 members and another five are still pledging.

He said the club was looking into the possibility of a fraternity house.

Josephine Rotella, first-year dental assistant student, is looking into the possibility of starting a sorority in association with a prominent American sisterhood; no specific plans have been made although she said there are 10 to 15 girls who have already stated an interest to join.

Presidents set plans

By MARK TAYTI
Staff Writer

The Ontario Community Colleges Presidents Association came to Niagara Falls last weekend to continue working towards securing a more powerful voice for all students in the college system.

Niagara's Student Administrative Council was host to the three-day OCCSPA conference held at the TraveLodge hotel, located near Clifton Hill.

As a result, each college SAC that supports OCCSPA must make known its intentions of support for an increase in student fees to create the capital to set up a lobby group.

At the plenary session, delegates also expressed the need for a student representative on the Board of Governors to have a vote. Henry Bullard, SAC president at Confederation College, said it is "unrealistic" to not have a vote with the board. "Without the students, the board doesn't have a college system."

UP FEES $1

During the weekend, the association advanced its plans to increase student fees by $1 at every college in Ontario. There are about 108,000 students in the college system.

Victor Tanti, SAC president at Sheridan College, said the money will be used "to set up offices, to buy equipment, and to effectively lobby government on student issues."

Victor said OCCSPA is "beginning to be effective," but the association needs more funds and an established home. "I hope this year OCCSPA creates a good base for great things to happen in the future."

Other issues included suggestions that would effect student representatives who sit on the Board of Governors. The association wants an impeachment process for student representatives; it wants to monitor the grade point average; and wants the ministry to set guidelines for elections to the board.

This was the fourth OCCSPA conference held this year. It was attended by 49 delegates all sponsored by their SAC's. Ten delegates from Niagara attended, but only two of them were charged the $220 accomodation fee. Eighteen of the 22 Ontario colleges attended the plenary session.

The next conference will be at Confederation College in February.

Jackie 'disappointed' by student interest

The college president is pleased with the newly chosen internal members of the Board of Governors but is "disappointed" in student interest to participate on the board.

"With 3,000 students at Niagara College, it would have been nice if someone else had run for the position of internal board member to represent students," Jacqueline Robarts said.

"I'm disappointed there wasn't more student interest in the election for student representative because I think it is very important the students have representation on the board," she said. "Had there been an election, there would have been more vying as to who would be on the board."

Ivar Noren, chairman of mathematics, office administration and part-time studies division, and Randy Conlon, Student Administrative Council president, were elected by acclamation to serve as internal members Nov. 9, Mr. Noren to represent the administrative staff and Randy to represent students.

Miss Robarts said she was "very pleased Mr. Noren had been elected into a three-year term as administrative internal representative board member.

He has already served one year as an observer and one year as board member; in my opinion, he has made a good contribution to the board as well as being a good spokesman for administration in the college."

It is "significant" that for the first time, the board has the president of SAC as an internal member representing the students, she said.

"I'm hopeful Randy will be able to stick with it and attend the majority of the meetings."

She feared, however, that Randy, "a very busy young man," may have a difficult time because he has taken on an enormous amount of work.

Miss Robarts congratulated both members and "looks forward to having them on the Board of Governors."

College Week

Niagara waves colors to local high schools

College week in Canada — Nov.21 to 27 — is going to be a little different this year. "A city-issued proclamation" declares that a representative from each of the 22 colleges will attend three major city high schools to share information about different college programs.

"We don't want the competition there," but "the (school) boards prompted this to be fair," Foster Zanutto, director of marketing and information services, said.

Faculty will go on a "voluntary basis" to Lakeport Secondary School in St. Catharines, Welland High and Vocational School and A.N. Myer S.S. in Niagara Falls with program brochures "to inform potential [Niagara College] students."

The age group 15 to 24 will decline by 24 per cent from 1986 to 1996 in the Niagara region, marketing data say.

"Colleges must get more aggressive in recruiting students" to keep enrolment up, Mr. Zanutto said.

Editorials

The challenge is on
Don't forget to donate

Whether mental, physical or a goal set by oneself, challenge is stimulating. Competition is, too; it runs in the veins of all Canadians — it's in the blood.

One of Niagara College's greatest, self-satisfying, competitions is this Monday. The teams are you and your classmates and, with 2,702 students attending this college, it will not only be a place to meet friends, but a place to take friends.

A little breakfast, a little time and a little energy to get to the gymnasium are team requirements. The program with the most students donating blood at the Student Administrative Council-sponsored blood donor clinic wins the famous Corpsuckle Cup. And a small consolation for all reclining in the gym: juice, coffee and doughnuts.

Last year only 8.3 per cent of students donated blood; the all-time high in 1979 was 14.4 per cent. For the past six years the Ambulance and Emergency Care program has won the Cup; let's give them a pint of competition this year.

Just 20 or 30 minutes of your time could mean a lifetime for someone else — it's all in the blood.

Tracy Schilz

Blood is life — Pass it on

Canada makes choice
Free trade goes through

The Free Trade deal is going through, and ...thank God this election is over. During the 1988 federal election campaign, Canadians were given a multimedia barrage of charged rhetoric. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney threw down his political gauntlet with Free Trade, and both opposition leaders scrambled to pick it up. Neither succeeded, but they put up a ferocious battle.

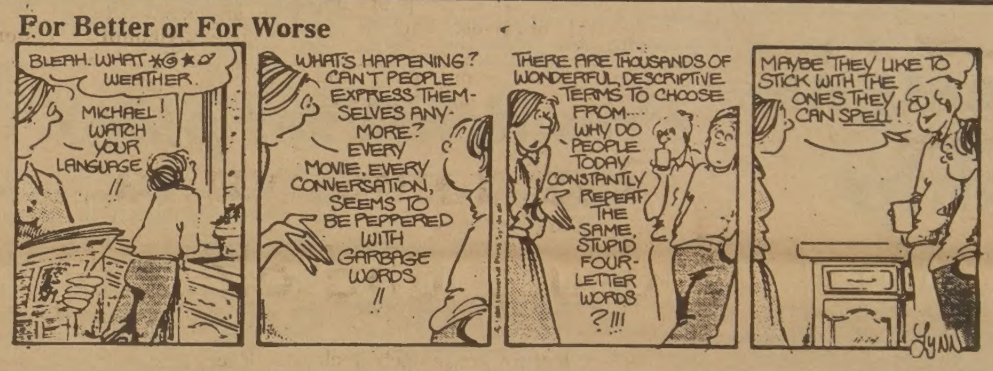
Even newspapers entered the fray. The largest newspaper in the country, The Toronto Star, advocated that the deal will irreparably harm Canada. The Star ran a front-page editorial last week telling Canadians to vote Liberal.

Canadians showed themselves to be surprisingly choleric and swayable. At a Liberal rally in Quebec, a Tory heckler saw red — blood red — after he was hit on the head with a sign and knocked into a camera. Polls fluctuated from favoring the Tories, then favoring the Grits (following the debate), and back to the Tories.

In giving Mr. Mulroney a majority again, Canadians voted for the deal. Above and beyond all the campaign cynicism and negativity, it was a vote for a fresh national epoch. There is nothing to be gained through further economic isolationism — the opportunity had presented itself for something better.

Now, Canadians must approach the future with positivity; economic protectionism is a thing of the past. John Turner's campaign theme was that Free Trade was too great a risk. Canadians, however, decided it was a risk worth taking.

Eric Beyer


For Better or For Worse
BLEAH. WHAT *G★☆ WEATHER.
MICHAEL! WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
WHAT'S HAPPENING? CAN'T PEOPLE EXPRESS THEMSELVES ANYMORE? EVERY MOVIE, EVERY CONVERSATION, SEEMS TO BE PEPPERED WITH GARBAGE WORDS
THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF WONDERFUL, DESCRIPTIVE TERMS TO CHOOSE FROM... WHY DO PEOPLE TODAY CONSTANTLY REPEAT THE SAME, STUPID FOUR-LETTER WORDS ?!!!
MAYBE THEY LIKE TO STICK WITH THE ONES THEY CAN SPELL!
Lynn

Bullpit

!$$%/★¢!!$&★!
means I love you?

By BERNIE PUCHALSKI
Staff Writer

The halls of Niagara abound with foul-mouthed people who spew out loathsome words better suited for seedy beer joints where a knife in the back is a definite possibility. It is surprising that well-dressed, supposedly intelligent male and female students must sprinkle their rhetoric with language better suited to an Eddie Murphy movie.

Are we so lacking in vocabulary that the f-word must be used as a noun, verb adjective, and adverb? Maybe some people like it when you talk dirty but after your expletive deletives emerge graphically from your mouth, I expect you to scratch your crotch and spit on the floor — in keeping with your apparent character.

Do these denizens of dirt go home and ask mom at the dinner table to pass the $%*%!% potatoes or tell their girl/boyfriend how much they %!*&*%& love each other? It is a sad comment on our society when these words are apparently accepted as suitable conversation among adults.

Maybe the college administration should distribute dictionaries and thesauruses to those with filthy mouths in the same way sterile needles are being distributed to drug addicts. I am not denying the fact certain mishaps cannot help but be punctuated by a choice swear word but these should be reserved for private situations where your abhorrent language will not offend others. Let's put an end to this !%%*&%** nonsense.

Niagara News

Vol. 19, No. 5
Nov. 25, 1988
12 pages

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

College could sell

By FRAN YANOR
Staff Writer

The cold January winds could blow in the solution to the burning question administration has been asking itself — develop or sell?

Plagued by a deficit of more than $1.5 million, the college plans to develop or sell the St. Catharines Wellandvale property and part of the Welland acreage to help bring that figure closer to the black.

Three companies have been hired to do $29,000 worth of studies to determine a number of things:

the feasibility of a college residence.

the development possibilities and the value of the nine to 10 acres adjacent to Rice Road.

and the worth and the development possibilities of the St. Catharines property and the building located there.

The results from these studies will be known by this January, Hans van der Slagt, vice-president of administration, said last week.

"We'll look at the best use for the land for generating the best return to the college," while, at the same time, keeping the land attractive to developers. "We can get the cash now or get more cash over a long period of time is really what it comes down to."

With the new policy change approved by the provincial cabinet in September allowing colleges to have student housing on campus, the possibility increases of a residence at the Welland Campus.

The Ministry has $100 million to finance mortgages to the 22 colleges in Ontario. The 5,000 beds this provides for should go quickly as many will jump at the chance for financing from the ministry. Mr. van der Slagt said, "If we don't move now...we'll be at a competitive disadvantage."

When the feasibility study on the residence is completed, the administration will "take the input and, at that point we'll decide to sell or develop the property."

One specific option for the college might be to sell the land to a developer who could then build on it however he wished — commercial, residential, etc. The college would then have immediate cash, but would lose the long-term revenue that it could have generated.

Another option would be to lease the property and hire an outside company to develop it. Although initially less lucrative, the long-range income would far surpass that gained in selling the land.

At this point, Mr. van der Slagt said a developer may wish to look at all the properties as a sort of package deal instead of considering each individually. "We don't know how integrated they will be...we will continue to look at the residence as one part of a larger development proposal."

Included in the "proposal" is the alternative to sell or lease the St. Catharines property. If the college decided to sell, the programs would be forced to relocate, Mr. van der Slagt said. The college "has been encouraged by the ministry to maintain a presence in St. Catharines," which means that it will more than likely lease another facility in the city.

The college may face an even greater financial crunch after the ministry's announcement of its forcasted increase in the post-secondary grant for 1989-90. The predicted 2.4 per cent figure is not even enough to keep up with salaries, maintenance, and other related expenses in the college, Mr. van der Slagt said.

"This leads to a variety of alternatives, including identifying activities that will generate more revenue, being more efficient or cutting services or programs." He said all the options would be examined and evaluated.

Drug Awareness Week— 'Alive in Niagara'

By ELAINE WILSON
Staff Writer

Qualudes, percodan, morphine, PCP, valium, marijuana, LSD, heroin, uppers, downers, reds, blacks, booze, black hash, Mexican, homegrown, Hawaiian, speedballs, crack, and codeine.

They are all drugs that are frequently used by society today; they know no age limit or social status, color, religion, or sex. Each poisons the body and the mind with their addictive toxins, drawing the user down to incredible highs and painful lows.

For these reasons, and because drug and alcohol abuse is so widespread, the Niagara Regional Planning Group for Drug Awareness Week, the Addiction Services Committee Mobilizing, and the Addiction Research Foun-

dation, sponsored Drug Awareness Week on Nov. 13 until Nov. 19.

The purpose was to encourage everyone, especially young people, of the dangers of using drugs, and how abusers may find help to break their life-threatening habits.

This year's campaign, Try Hugs — Not Drugs, was launched by Carmela Di Flumeri, co-ordinator for Drug Awareness Week.

"The campaign has taken on a life of its own," Di Flumeri said to about 75 people at the Bry-lin Regional Assessment office in St. Catharines two weeks ago. "In looking back on the first year, it was a real trial year; we saw the prospects for the campaign. Our efforts were modest but we successfully planted the seed."

"Our second year was a building year; we established an entity and the concept of drug awareness took hold."

"In our third year, it was a year of commitment and co-ordination. Our campaign moved beyond initial stages of a small group into a regional one. Drug Awareness Week is alive in Niagara!"

The region's campaign is part of the provincial push for drug awareness, Karen Ferruccio of the Addiction Research Foundation, and Niagara representative on the provincial committee, said.

"The government gave $38 million to the anti-drug campaign in the past and got four public service announcements for their money," Mrs. Ferruccio said. "Baby bonus recipients got pamphlets with their cheques and administrative heads learned about drug awareness at conferences. Every campaign is very expensive."

During the week, yellow plastic bags bearing the Try Hugs — Not Drugs slogan and the campaign's mascot — a bear — were distributed by police servicing the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) program, regional libraries, and liquor stores.

That facts about drug and alcohol are alarming; abusers are getting younger and the substances they choose to abuse are getting increasingly dangerous.

In Canada, one of every five hospital beds is occupied by someone with an alcohol problem; alcoholism is one of the top three killers in the country. More than 90 per cent of all adults drink alcohol and about 11,383 people drink hazardously — eight or more drinks each day.

"Now training about drug and alcohol abuse begins at medical school as the medical association recognizes the problem," Mrs. Ferruccio said. "In the past doctors were reluctant to report drug users."

The drug problem has grown to such proportions that even some industries have seen the need for referring their employees to drug and alcohol rehabilitation centres, allowing them to return to work after their rehabilitation.

About 20 different homes and rehabilitation centres exist in the Niagara region, some catering specifically to youth, women, men, aftercare and abuses of specifically alcohol or drugs, or both. But all have one thing in common — they are all desparately needed in our society and their importance increases as abuse rapidly consumes the population.

Some of the centres for drug and alcohol treatment dependency are: detoxification, Wayside House, Alcohol Recovery in Dignity, Homes for Reflection, and New Port.

FOCUS On Addiction

Treating addiction

The Niagara Alcohol and Drug Assessment Service is the first step in the treatment of addiction; here, the addict is assessed and his avenues to recovery are scouted.

The service, fully funded by the Minstry of Health, has been in operation since 1982. It is staffed by three trained counsellors who interview clients, determining the severity of the addiction. After the assessment, the best possible treatment centres for the client are discussed.

The psycho-social interview consists of questions about the client's history, accommodation, marital status, finances, and leisure time; after the interview, counsellors have a good idea what drug and alcohol problems the client is experiencing.

The average client is 29 years old and is "in the early stages of problem drinking," Rick Crysler, counsellor, said.

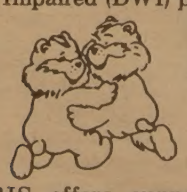
After assessments, the clients are tracked through the system, providing additional support.

A branch of the NADAS, the Outpatient Treatment, Educational and Counselling Program, is specific to youth and young adults. The program is only four months old and is already reaching client capacity.

"It gives you an idea as to what is out there," Mr. Crysler said.

The program, with only two on staff, serves about 20 clients each week for four to six weeks.

The program offers other services: the Significant Other, Relative Information and Support (SORIS) program and the Driving While Impaired (DWI) program.



SORIS offers support and education for families and significant others during the clients involment with the program, focusing on drug and alcohol addiction information, supportive techniques and information regarding available treatments.

The DWI program is designed for first time offenders convicted on a drinking and driving charge. After an assessment, clients are schooled on the risks of drug and alcohol abuse.

Try Hugs — Not Drugs

The Drug Awareness Week mascot, Bear, gives a hug to two Social Service Students touring addiction centres throughout the region. The tour, organized by Social Services instructor Phil Durrant in conjunction with the Addiction Research Foundation and Drug Awareness Week, visited a series of addiction centres such as Wayside, Homes for Reflection, ARID, New Port Centre, Community Follow-Up, and Detox. Drug Awareness Week, (Nov. 13-19), was designated to draw attention to the dangers of and avenues to recovery from alcohol and drug abuse. Photo by Elaine Wilson

The next step for all addicts is detox — "the front line."

The two detoxification centres, one for each of the sexes, are managed by Dr. Fred Hughes, and houses alcoholics trying to dry out and drug abusers trying to rid their systems of chemical toxins. A lot of pain and sweat are associated with detoxification but it is a crucial step on the path to sobriety.

The female detoxification centre was established in 1985. It is a 10-bed unit, staffing eight counsellors. More than 500 women pass through the doors of the detox centre each year, clean and sober; unfortunately about 60 per cent of them will return to live through the painful ordeal once again.

Most of the women at the centre are 30 to 35 years old, but the ages are dropping as more and more young people begin to abuse drugs and alcohol.

Clients stay in detox for about five days, and are permitted to leave the house after 48 hours of confinement.

The men's detoxification centre beds 18 sobering alcoholics and drug abusers.

Opened in 1975, more than 26,000 have sought help here.

"Detox was started for alcoholics," Dr. Hughes said. "But it is not the case any more as drugs become a prominent abuse."

During the client's incarceration at detox, he receives support and is later counselled and refered to other agencies to continue rehabilitation.

Residents battle drugs and alcohol

Forty lecture hours each week of recovery, nutrition, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous counselling are the weekly routine of the residents of New Port Centre in Port Colborne. Here, residents learn acceptance, how addiction affects the family and how their lives are more secure without drugs and alcohol.

Located beside the Port Colborne hospital, the New Port Centre is a recovery centre housing mostly young people experiencing substance abuse problems; there is solid camaradery between both male and female residents all battling the same demons — drugs and alcohol.

All applicants are required to be chemically free for seven days; and free of any physical or mental health problems before admission to New Port.

Once the resident is settled in, he undergoes a psycho-social assessment and medical exam so the proper methods of treatment can be determined.

Each resident is assigned a personal counsellor and a group therapist, who will guide the resident through treatment; he will participate in lectures, films, group discussions, fitness and relaxation sessions, designed to teach the effects of substance abuse and help the resident optimistically predict his future. Residents are encouraged to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings, outside the centre, to prepare for the long-term support required after they leave New Port.

After the 28-day chemical dependency treatment program is over, recovering addicts attend a six-month follow-up program, returning to the centre once weekly.

But it is at New Port that each recovering alcohol and drug abuser receive needed support and affection from counsellors and staff, imperative to win such a courageous battle.

Women leave centre with pride and dignity

At Homes for Reflection, 103 Albert St., Welland, women receive treatment for drug and alcohol addiction.

The home was established in 1981 and found permanent residence in Welland in 1984 after relocating three times.

The centre offers a 28-day program to residents and non-residents of structured counselling, spiritual guidance, family support and two follow-up programs.

Fully funded by the Ministry of Health, the four-bedroom home shelters 10 women from many walks of life. Residents are encouraged to follow the motto and mandate of Alcoholics Anonymous and are urged to return to Homes for Reflection after treatment is completed.

"The important thing here is the home-like atmosphere," Pauline Raby, assistant director, said. "Here women learn basic life skills so they're able to leave the centre with dignity and pride."

Former Dean ponders Problems of Evil

By ELAINE WILSON
Staff Writer

An enormous tidal wave engulfs the shores of Awa, Japan; more than 100,000 lives are swallowed by the sea.

An earthquake, measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale, steals 240,000 lives in Tangshun, China.

An Air India jetliner carrying 329 passengers explodes in the air, a burning fireball of death. Fragments of a bomb secured in the forward cargo hold are found; terrorists are implicated. There are no survivors.

These disasters, both natural and at the hands of man, often cause people to reflect on the philosophical and religious problems of good and evil in the world. Although the problems are rhetorical, the problem of evil has plagued mankind for millenniums.

John Giancarlo, writer, philosophy student, and former dean of applied arts at Niagara College, has written a script on the problems of evil to be televised nationally on Vision TV (channel 20 in Welland, 16 in St. Catharines) for TV Islam, scheduled for local broadcast on Dec. 1.

The program, sponsored by the Canadian Muslim Council (CMC) will include a round-table discussion among scholars, religious figures, and philosophers sharing personal ideologies on the existence of evil.

Analysis

"The program is not just a discussion," Mr. Giancarlo said. "It is an analysis of what evil is, why it is a problem, and how some religions interpret it."

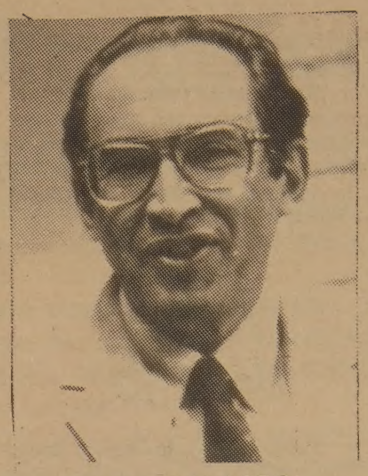
Mr. Giancarlo, an intelligient, well-spoken man, said the telecast "will look at the Old Testament and what it has to say about good and evil; the New Testament and how it deals with the issue; and the Koran; as well as a view from scientists and atheists."

The program will illustrate images of good and evil interwoven to highlight the discussion. The production is the first for Mr. Giancarlo, who found it a "real challenge to write a script that had visual images." He credits colleague and friend Tayie Rehem, prominent St. Catharines businessman and producer for the CMC and Islam TV, for some ot the illustrative ideas.

"I've been reading and gathering information for many years and often wanted to put down my ideas, but I thought it would be in the form of a narrative — not for television; this way, it will reach more people."

Mr. Giancarlo worked on the script for about two weeks, asking the basic question — what is evil? He found many different definitions.

"Some religions get around it saying evil is an illusion, while for others, it is a major problem of the faith," he said. "Scientists are concerned as well; many don't believe in a personal god. Others believe good and evil is a matter of choice, while still more are con-



JOHN GIANCARLO

vinced that there is no problem; evil is a result of random choice."

The panel will address more specific questions, asking why evil occurs if God is omnipotent and good, how He controls evil, and if He can eradicate it.

Act of God

"Evil can be seen through natural phenomena and disasters, referring to these situations as an act of God. But people may also see evil when a jetliner explodes as a result of a bomb or carelessness or bad weather because innocent people are killed."

"It is a very difficult problem to face," he said. "There are many evils credited to man — some are inexplicable."

Mr. Giancarlo is sure the discussion will be "extremely fascinating."

"I'm sure what learned man believe, from the perspective of religion and philosophy, will help clarify the issue; however, it may not solve it."

A small child is the only survivor in a Northwest Airlines air disaster in Detroit that takes the lives of the remaining 153 passengers.

An infant, born with a fatal heart malformation, becomes the world's youngest heart patient, receiving a donor heart from another infant born without most of its brain; the surgery is a success.

A small Texas child is rescued from an abandoned well after painstaking efforts to save her seemed in vain; she lives today, happy and healthy.

The dilemma of good and evil may never be eradicated but this program and Mr. Giancarlo's script will bring to the surface the world's perceptions of good and evil, and how on some occasions, good arises from evil.

Christmas production

The first production of the year of Niagara College's Theatre Arts program — the children's show, Ali BaBa and the Forty Thieves — will open at Brock University Dec. 13.

Guest director is Lin Joyce of George Brown College in Toronto and guest designer is Warren Hartman of Brock University.

The production previews Dec. 8 at Brock's Theatre at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. It runs from Dec. 13 to Dec. 15 at Brock's Playhouse with three shows each day — 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are $3.50 for students and seniors and $4.50 for adults.

Bring toys!

With the festive season almost upon us, used toys are being collected for needy children by Futures of Niagara College.

Any homeless dolls or unwanted toys may be dropped off at Futures, 31 Main St. W., Welland until Dec. 15, Pam McNeal, a second-year social services worker, said.

"So what's it like to be a CMA? Challenging, and exciting too. Sure it was hard work completing the program. But since earning my designation, I've earned myself a place in the business world. Companies have approached *me* because of my combined management and accounting skills. There's no question – I'm glad I decided to become a Certified Management Accountant."

Put yourself in the picture. Enroll in the CMA program. Call or write: 70 University Avenue, Suite 300, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2M4 (416) 977-7741 Ontario Toll Free 1-800-387-2932.

CMA

The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario

Accounting Skills with Executive Strength

Let's talk SACs

Sheila Musgrove, of Red Deer, Alberta and Randy Conlon, Niagara College SAC president, confer over college issues. Ms. Musgrove, chairman of Alberta College and Technical Institute Students Council, spoke on her responsibilities representing 50,000 students to 49 Ontario college delegates last weekend. Comparing notes on effectiveness and success in student-body management, Randy and Sheila led an inspiring conference for the Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association at the Travelodge in Niagara Falls.

Photo by Gail Atkinson

Canadian Tire lauds new co-op orientation

First-year retail management students have something good going with area Canadian Tire stores.

A co-op orientation, which runs week long, was started this spring for first-year retail management students, before they go on full co-op. There is a single session in both the spring and fall of a school year.

"This is a hands-on approach to getting them ready," Rosemary Cawthorn, manager of co-operative eductaion and placement services.

This year the session ran from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, and, according to a laudatory letter written Nov. 4 from Alex Hastie, general manager of the Canadian Tire of Glendale Avenue St. Catharines, to Mrs. Cawthorn, the students are "inquisitive, energetic, personable, dependable."

"These students are a credit to both the Retail Manangement course and Co-op program...I know they will succeed in what ever endeavor they pursue."

Complimentary letters from other participating stores were received by Mrs. Cawthorn.

The orientation, originally for Canadian Tire Stores, now includes Robinsons Ogilvie Inc.

The idea originated in early 1987 at meetings between Don Pearson, program co-ordinator for retail management, Mrs. Cawthorn, and Margaret and Frank Scott, owners of the Port Colborne Canadian Tire store.

Help in an emergency
St. John Ambulance
The need never changes

Mixing water and alcohol can get you in over your head.

Water sports are fun, and good healthy activity. But when you mix drinking with your favourite sport, it can get very unhealthy...and the water almost always wins. So, stay sober – leave alcohol behind.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Hotel Club plans fun for centre

Take two organized dinners, add a trip to Montreal, throw in a variety of sports events, pubs, comedy nights and ski trips, and guess what you have cooking? Looks like the assortment of goodies prepared by the Hotel Club, for students at the Niagara Falls campus.

Mike Cassidy, president of the Hotel Club, the Rainbow Centre's equivalent of SAC, said the club plans to hold as many activities as possible to get the students interacting and involved.

The club has numerous activities planned, including pubs at the Village Brew Pub in Niagara Falls on a regular basis, comedy night every Thursday at Yuk Yuk's Comedy Cabaret, a three-day trip to Montreal, two ski trips and an assortment of sports scrimmages.

TWO DINNERS

In addition, the hotel club is organizing two dinners for the coming year. The first dinner is planned for Jan. 14 at the Legion 51 in Niagara Falls. The theme is Festival of Lights; the cost per person will be between $20 to $25. All the preparations and service for the dinner will be provided by Rainbow Centre students. The dinner will feature a live band. The second dinner will be sometime in April.

Dave Halbert, club treasurer, said the objective of the club is more social than academic.

"We deal more closely with students — getting them to mingle and meet one another. The hotel club concentrates on social events and pushes participation."

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Welcome Theatre Arts!

In honour of your arrival to Niagara-on-the-Lake, **The Angel Inn** will be hosting a special **Pub Night** on **Tuesday, November 29th!**

There will be lots of specials for you to enjoy and for the entire evening, we will be serving **chicken wings** for **10 cents each!**

So, take a break from the books! Come and enjoy some old world charm at **THE ANGEL INN.**

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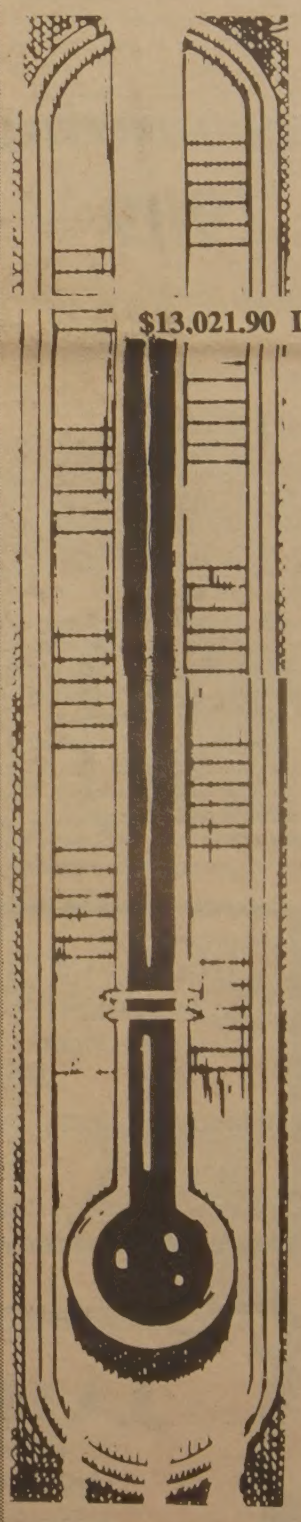
United Way of South Niagara

Soaring to New Heights

$18,500 IS OUR GOAL!

There are only two weeks left to go, so let's get out there and donate.



$13,021.90 IS OUR PRESENT TOTAL!

Students, join in the exciting activities that SAC has been working on to help raise money for the United Way.

Teachers can donate via lump sum, or by payroll deduction.

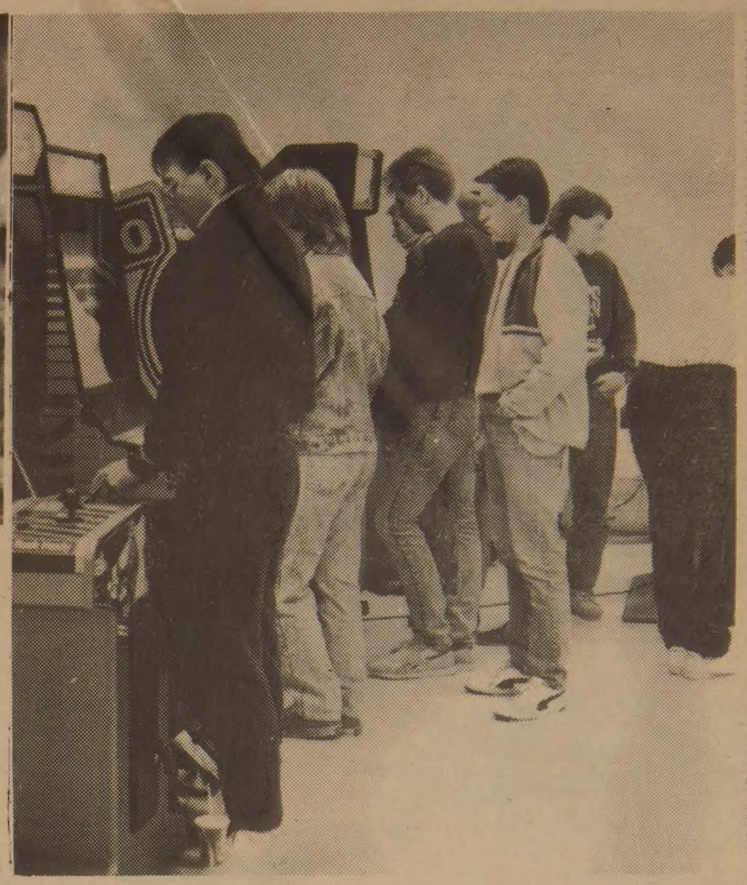
Remember, no amount is too small, so contribute please, so we can all SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS, and beat last year's record of $17,378.

Niagara College

THEY FORGOT...

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — but now 70 years later, this was the scene in the Niagara College cafeteria in 1988, euchre on the left and video games on the right. The scene bears out this letter written to the Niagara News by Hugh Sutherland, who describes himself as speaking for Children of War Veterans: "This is a belated criticism of the way Remembrance Day was handled at Niagara College this year. It was bad enough that a large majority of staff and students neglected to wear poppies — they weren't even being handed out at the bookstore or SAC office. But there was not even a two-minute period of silence at 11 a.m. as was scheduled. Have all those who fought and died for their countries fought and died for nothing?

Photos by Anne Hofsink



New program

Computer accounting available in 1989

A new two-year program in Computer Accounting Applications is scheduled to start in the fall of 1989 providing there "is sufficient interest," Ross Holmes, computer business applications co-ordinator, said.

The program was presented during Niagara's Open House and Mr. Holmes said "the response seemed to be pretty good." It is the extent of this interest which will ultimately determine whether the program will be offered in the fall of 1989.

Mr. Holmes said the program will attract students from two different areas: direct entry students in September, and students who originally enter the other two programs in Niagara and find they want more practical application of microcomputers in accounting rather than the more theoretical approach.

"It's not a pure accounting course," Mr. Holmes said. The course is designed to prepare graduates to become bookkeepers in small to medium sized companies, microcomputer analysts in larger companies, and microcomputer hardware and software salesmen.

The program consists of 42 credits in first year and 46 credits in second year. Courses will include BASIC, computerized accounting, business communications, computerized business models, and general accounting. About half the program credits are involved with hands-on computer usage.

APPROVED

The program received Board of Governors approval in the spring of 1986, and Ministry of Colleges and Universities approval on June 6, 1986. Mr. Holmes said the long delay in offering it was basically a lack of funds.

The need for the program was emphasized by surveys in which 23 of 32 companies said computer applications were important in industry, Mr. Holmes said. Numerous certified general accountants thought the program was an excellent idea. Mr. Holmes said most bookkeeping jobs advertised today indicate the need for microcomputer knowledge.

Poets wanted

Submit your best Christmas and/or winter poetry for possible publication in the next Niagara News. All kinds will do, but not too long! Bring the poems to Eric Beyer, or the newsroom, S-212. Open to anyone within the college community.

BEWARE: deadline is Dec. 5.

Participate in SAC events: something for everyone

By SHELLEY MOORE
Staff Writer

Like to play or watch sports, go to bars, watch movies? Interested in joining a club? Need help with a course? Stop in the SAC office, chances are they can help you find something that will appeal to you.

If you enjoy sports, join one of the many varsity, co-ed or intramural teams available, all sponsored by SAC. Or if watching games is more your style, sign up for one of the many trips to professional sports events. Of course, there is always the possibility of supporting the Niagara Knights — the college's own team.

Many people take advantage of live entertainment at SAC sponsored pubs, many of which are in local bars or on campus. Pubs are designed to mark the beginning of school, end of school or current celebrations.

TWICE A WEEK

For movie lovers, every Tuesday and Thursday there are movies — free of charge — in the Hamilton Room, beginning at noon. Names of upcoming movies are listed each month.

If none of the existing clubs are what you are looking for and you have enough people with the same interest as you, talk to a SAC executive to get the guidelines you must follow to start a new club.

Some students have a hard time with certain classes and would like help. If they feel uncomfortable or silly asking teachers, they can get help from another student. SAC contributes $4,500 each year to peer tutoring which is set up through the counselling office in the library.

If you are looking for a ride — or would like to offer one — there is a Ride Board opposite the SAC office in the Tecumseh Centre.

There may be a number of other things about which students are curious. If so just pop into the SAC office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., except from 1 o'clock to 2:15 p.m. when it is closed for lunch.

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For a celebration, a birthday or simply a surprise, Beverley's **flamingo rentals** will really make it special. We'll fill the yard at 6:00 am. with pink, pink, and pink "flamingos"!
Can you **imagine** he stretches and arises, he leans toward the window; Is it warm, is it cold? OH MY GOODNESS NO! It's, it's, it's.... **FLAMINGOS!!!**
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Who's the doll?

Kevin Trask surrounds himself with some of the colorful products his company, K.W. Trask, imports from the third world to display and sell at colleges, universities and summer folk festivals. His art and craft sale caught student attention in the Tecumseh Foyer last week. "I want to raise a little money for third world development," Mr. Trask said. The sale made $4,650 of which 15 per cent went to SAC to be divided among various charities.

Photo by Blair Burgess

Committee helps publicize annual blood donor clinic

By BERNIE PUCHALSKI
Staff Writer

They're young, healthy, idealistic, and not scared of anything but — will they give blood? Gene Maltais, political science instructor and Corpsuckle Cup founder, feels these traits make Niagara students "the ideal population for a blood donor clinic."

This year's clinic will be held on Monday from 10 a.m to 3 p.m in the college gymnasium. The program which has the highest percentage of its students donating blood is presented with the Corpsuckle Cup. The ambulance and emergency care program has captured the cup for six straight years.

The blood donor clinic has grown from its initial beginnings when students were bused in from E.L Crossley high school to make a decent clinic, Mr. Maltais said. He thought the college population was an ideal place for a clinic but it wasn't getting any support so, he conceived the idea of the Corpsuckle Cup.

BIG EFFORT

The success and promotion of these early cup competitions was due to Mr. Maltais herculean efforts but he began to realize "I was spreading myself too thin and was beginning to run out of ideas for its promotion." Last year, he formed a committee to help him out.

One of his main motivations for organizing the committee was that he was worried that if he left the college, the idea might not carry on. There are now seven people on the Corpsuckle Cup committee and "the nicest part is that all have their own ideas for promotion and the extra manpower has produced better ideas."

Last year the committee surpassed all Mr. Maltais' expectations. Bob Baddeley, chairman of Allied Health and Pre-school Education and committee member, said from his perspective the committee worked very well last year and "it's good to have a number of people on it." He would like to see better turnouts in the future and it's important because there is a real need for blood at this time of year.

Dave Robinson, committee member and co-op counsellor, said this would be his first crack at the clinic and he "issued a challenge to all the classes to give the ambulance and emergency care students a run for the cup."

The committee consists of Mr. Maltais, Mr. Robinson, who acts as a liaison with the Student Administrative Council which sponsors the clinic; Carmel Costantini, psychology instructor, who publicizes the event with coordinators; Jan Potton, psychology instructor, who develops publicity for the event using student resources; Pat Frank, Educational Resources and Special Needs instructor, who helps organize bulletin board displays; and Mr. Baddeley, organizer of the cup presentation and post-event publicity.

The Corpsuckle Cup has become an institution at Niagara thanks to the efforts of Mr. Maltais. Since its inception in 1976 it has helped the Red Cross collect 2,223 much-needed pints of blood.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said Mr. Maltais has been the inspiration for the Corpsuckle Cup, and the "father" of the award. "It has resulted in many students getting behind the drive to donate as many litres of blood as possible."

Scholarships donated

Money is being raised by the newly founded Data Processing Management Association for two scholarships in the name of a Niagara College graduate who was murdered this summer.

The club's main objective is to start two memorial scholarships in the name of Francine Cote. She graduated from the college a few years ago with a diploma in Business Administration. Ms. Cote was stabbed to death while lying on a beach in Burlington last August.

One scholarship will be for a business administration student going into third year and the second for a computer programming student going into second year. Ms. Cote's parents have already donated $1,000.

The DPMA club, which now has 34 members, is the first student chapter at the college level in Canada.

New law guards students' secrets

By MARK TAYTI
Staff Writer

Administration and their support staffs turned up in droves to the Hamilton Room on Nov. 17 to learn about new legislation affecting how they keep tabs on students.

Guy Herriges, policy adviser in the Information and Privacy branch of the provincial government, was present to answer questions regarding the Freedon of Information and Protection of Privacy act which takes effect at the college on Jan. 1. Under the new act, all records at the college will be available to the public.

"The act gives a very broad reference as to what a record is," Mr. Herriges said. "Any use or disclosure which is not authorized is illegal."

All records, formal or informal, may be requested, but the act is fashioned to protect privacy; for example, parents are not allowed to access information about their child unless the child consents to release it.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

However, the act contains a clause which provides for some mandatory exemptions, such as certain types of commercial information, for example, tendering.

The head of the institution will be responsible for the necessary changes to its present disclosure of information policy. Each institution will develop its own protocol.

Fred Habermehl, executive dean, said, "I was pleased to see that for the most part our current practices are in line with the legislation."

Under the new laws, each separate institution will have a Freedom of Information coordinator to field requests, and to determine if the requests fall within the guidelines set up by the new act. Requests may be denied, but any decision to refuse that request can be appealed to a commission created by the Legislative Assembly.

The act does not apply to the internal exchange of records "when it is necessary to get the job done," Mr. Herriges said. Each separate request must be examined with "the spirit and intent of the act" in mind. The Student Administrative Council and faculty union are not affected by the legislation because neither is recognized as being an institution.

Share-a-bear show we care

Every child runs to the tree Christmas morning to dig presents from under it and to check to see if Santa Claus filled the Christmas wishes. In some homes there may be no presents. So the Fashion Arts program is working with the Seaway Mall in its Share-A-Bear program.

At the college, students in each program are being asked to donate money to buy bears. The bears may be dropped off at the Fashion Arts area, Diane Balint, first-year fashion student, said.

The bears will be collected until Dec. 3 and turned over to the volunteers of the Community Christmas Toys by Santa Claus at the Seaway Mall.

The Student Administrative Council is donating $100 to buy bears.

The Fashion Arts program will stage the grand finale of the program on Dec. 2-3 by presenting fashion shows under the theme, Christmas Fashions. The fashion shows will be held Friday, Dec.2, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec.3, at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The shows will take place by the Share-A-Bear display in front of Woolco in the Seaway Mall.

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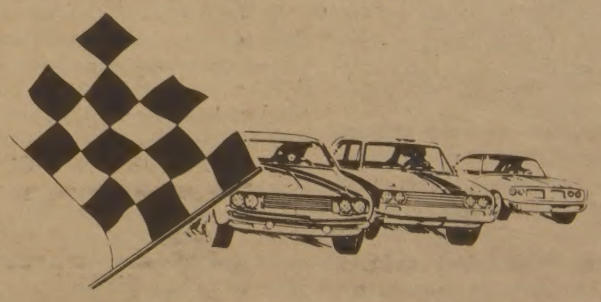

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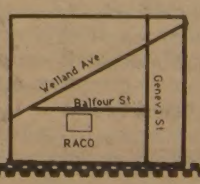

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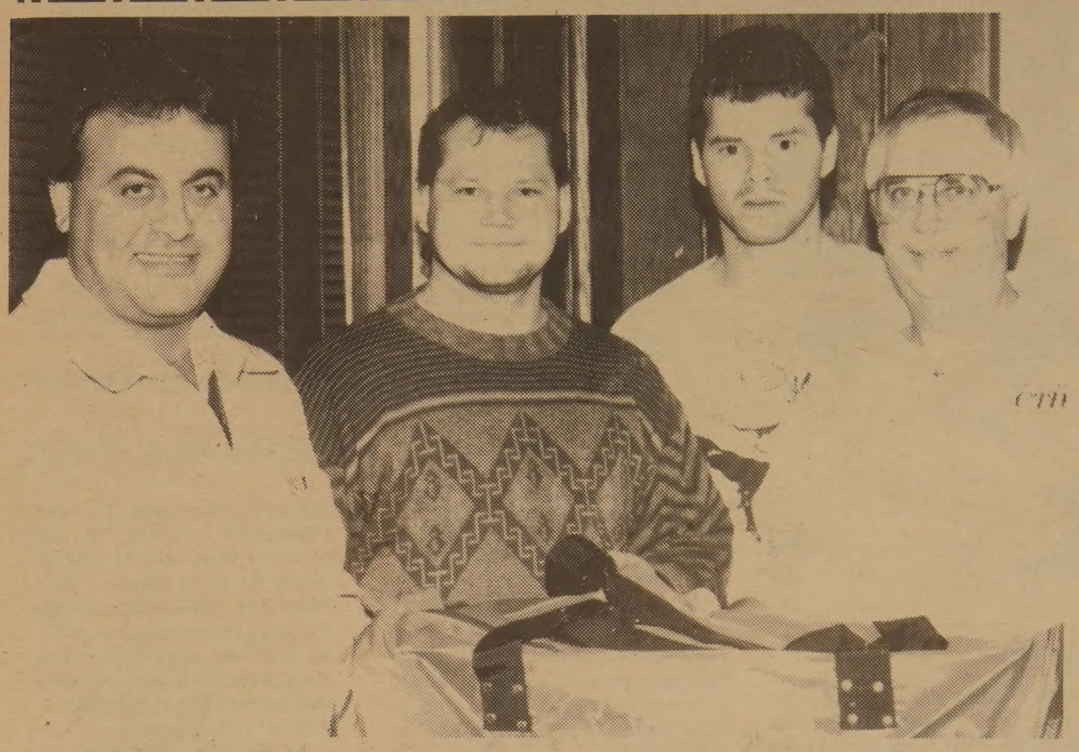

Molson's award

Molson brewery shows its support for Niagara's hockey Knights by donating equipment bags to the team. Representative Ed Neal presented the Knights with the bags last week at Players 1 in Welland. From left to right are Giulio Rocca, owner of Players 1; Jim Beattie and Brian Rome, captains of the hockey Knights; and Ed Neal, Molson's representative. Photo by Bill Sawchuk

Bump, set, spike

Ladies all set for regular season

They've bumped, set, and spiked their way successfully through exhibition games and tournaments and now the women's varsity volleyball team is ready to dig into regular season games.

In total-points, the team beat three teams and came close to winning over fourth in a major exhibition tournament in Peterborough Nov. 12.

"We really played well." Coach Judy Halaiko said. "Our first game against Durham was our best, which is really good because they're a division A team — we only allowed them to score five points on us, so we won."

In the second two-game match against Cambrian, the scores were "16-14 them and 15-7 us, so in total points for and against, we won that one," Miss Halaiko said.

THIRD MATCH

In the third match, Niagara took Fleming 15-10 in game one, losing 15-13 in game two, but, once again, point totals kept them ahead. "We won that one, too!" she said.

Exciting point-to-point play was the name of the final two games but Loyalists came through 15-13, 16-14 leaving second place to Niagara.

Miss Halaiko said she was pleased with the team's performance in its first big tournament. It gave the team experience. "We made mistakes but we ran our system. We've got a lot more time to develop for our next big regulation tournament Nov. 25-26.

The first exhibition game of the season was the Wednesday before the Peterborough tourney, against last year's gold metallists, Redeemer in Ancaster.

"We were supposed to play five games but we ran out of time after a 2-2 split," Miss Halaiko said.

Great games and long matches kept the team going from their first game 21-19, through two losing games 15-13 and 15-8 to a winning fourth game of 15-10.

Spikes secure second

The Niagara College men's volleyball team finished in second place after playing host to the first Ontario Community College Athletic Association league tournament of the season Saturday.

The Knights were up against four other colleges, including Sudbury's Cambrian College, who were the overall winners of the tournament.

The closest match of the tournament was between Niagara and Cambrian; both teams were undefeated with two wins each. There were plenty of lead changes in the first game as Cambrian beat Niagara 15-10.

However, the loss of the first game didn't discourage the Knights as they completely dominated the second game winning 15-4. Chris Mudjer played an outstanding game managing to score points on seven kills out of 12 and on five stuffed blocks out of eight.

To the delight of the few spectators in the stands, both teams played their best ball of the day in the third game. At one point Niagara was winning 12-8, but the Knights couldn't put them away as Cambrian come out on top 15-12.

Coach Ray Sarkis said the team's positioning and serving cost them the game. "Our mistake gave Cambrian the game."

In the match against Redeemer College, Niagara dominated the court winning two straight, 15-1 and 15-6.

Overall, the Knights finished in second place with a 3 and 1 record behind Cambrian, 4 and 0. In third it was Redeemer College, 2 and 2; Canador, 1 and 3, Northern 0 and 4.

All five teams will be travelling to Sudbury on Friday, Dec. 2.

Imagine running a major corporation for a day.

The winner of the Chairman of the Board For a Day Contest will preside over a board of directors meeting and receive National Bank of Canada shares worth $3,000 in Montreal on June 29.

"The participants enjoyed themselves last year," Richard Lalonde, manager, Ontario and Western Division, said. "The whole day is well planned."

To enter the contest, participants must send a typed essay on the topic, "If I started a company, it would be...", and be between 15 and 19 years of age.

Entry forms are available from any branch of the National Bank, including 469 East Main St. Welland.

"We are trying to promote it and get more people involved," Mr. Lalonde said.

The contest will be held in three stages. The first is the essay judging, the second will be a public speaking competition with five minutes on the essay topic, and five minutes of improvisation on a topic given by the jury. The third part will be the finals in Montreal where the winners of each of the 23 regions in the contest will repeat the public speaking competition.

Second and third prizes of $2,000 and $1,000 will be awarded to runners up.

The participants of the regional semi-finals will be notified before April 21 of the time and place of the event.

Complin reveals plans

The Niagara College Foundation, which is spearheading the fundraising campaign for the new Tourism/Hospitality Training Centre, plans to raise funds for a variety of college projects in the future. The foundation was established to help raise funds for any project that needed assistance.

Charles Complin, executive director of the foundation, said that although the Hospitality Centre is their first priority, they are working on a few projects for the future.

"Once we are established, we will probably receive more requests."

Mr. Complin said there was a great need for a foundation to be set up because until recently, colleges were not allowed to raise funds.

"You can't get the money from the sky," he said. "You need an institution to assist in raising moneys."

Mr. Complin is hoping that the foundation will continue to receive donations in order to expand and further help the college.

"The Foundation is a marvellous thing; all the money we receive will be money well spent," he said.

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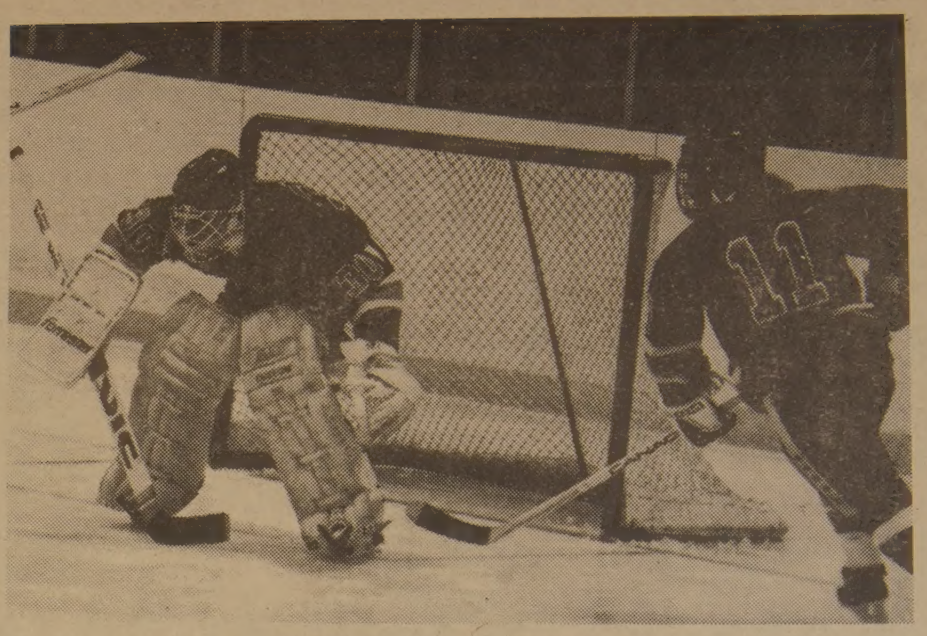
A scramble in front of the Buffalo State Bengals' net resulted in one of nine goals scored by the Niagara Knights on Saturday Nov. 12. Photo by Rob Davidson



The Buffalo State Bengals had an unsuccessful evening in the Welland Arena as the Niagara Knights trounced the Bengals 9-5. Photo by Rob Davidson

Sports

Badminton players smash way to victory

Niagara's Peggy Ancher and Ginette Thivierge dashed opponents' hopes as they smashed their way to victory in the first Garden City Doubles Badminton Tournament at Brock University.

After deftly battling through four fast-paced matches, the Niagara College women beat out runners-up Cindy Millard and Marlene Schmidtgall, of Hamilton's Central Memorial Badminton Club, in a final 15-7, 15-12 championship match on Saturday Nov. 12. "Ginny and I play very well together; her smashes and my net play were really on that day, which helped us to gain victory," Miss Archer said.

College coaches Mark Liho and Mark Nelson, three-time National College Doubles Champion, were pleased with the achievement and are hopeful continued success will lie in the future.

"As a team they're a lot better than last year," Mr. Liho said.

Mr. Nelson agreed, "they're more eager to learn," and when people want to learn their skills improve, "and it already shows at this tournament."

NINE ON TEAMS

Members of this year's team include Peggy Ancher, Ginnette Thivierge, Mona Campbell, Tammy Winger, Lea Kulas, Terry Boute, Ivan Audette, Wayne Prinsen and Mike Huinink.

Mr. Liho said the players seem to be tournament players and play better than they do during practices. "The ladies have a chance to go to the provincials and the men might do well in the regionals." Mr. Nelson said, "These guys work just as hard as any varsity team" and their efforts have already paid dividends.

Another Niagara student captured the Men's Doubles Championship . Dynamically dominating the court in their firey sweep to triumph were Bernie Puchalski and Kim LaPointe. Although not on Niagara's team, Bernie is a second-year journalism student at Niagara.

Future pubs rock Niagara

Pub lovers, take notice. The Student Administrative Council has set the dates for four pubs before and after the Christmas break.

Gilligan's will be the scene for the Dec. 7 pub, which, at present, does not have a theme; social convener, Felix Lostracco has assured the council that he will have one before the pub takes place.

A Term End Bash at the Aqua-Duck will be held on Dec. 16, the last official day of the term. The pub will feature The Northern Pikes. Advance tickets will cost $7.

The first week of the Winter Term will see Niagara's students enjoying an on-campus Mini-pub Jan. 6. Jimmy Avon will entertain with his guitar.

Another on-campus pub Feb. 1 will be a winter carnival pub with a reggae band — Messanjah.

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Challenges ref

Knights' easy win angers Buffalo fan

By BILL SAWCHUK
Staff Writer

All the action was not on the ice in the hockey Knights 9-5 victory over Buffalo State Saturday, Nov. 12. After the game a Buffalo State fan got into a fight with the referee. On the ice, the hockey Knights came out flying and buried the Buffalo State Bengals before they got started in an International Collegiate Hockey League game at the Welland arena.

The father of a Buffalo States player, Scott McInerney, challenged the referee to a fight from the stands and tried to follow through after the game.

In the corridor leading to the referee's room, Mr. McInerney and the referee, Denis Dignaud, had to be separated by the Knights, led by coach Fred Bassi.

"The fans have got to stay in the stands and watch the game," Mr. Bassi said. "The players can take care of themselves."

NO LIMIT

Buffalo State's frustration with the referees wasn't limited to Mr. McIrerney; coach Steve Ferrantino had heated words with the referee at the end of the second period as the Bengals had a goal called back and in the third period when the referees were slow to break up a fight.

The police were called to ensure Mr. Dignaud made it out of the arena safely.

"They accuse the Canadians of being over reactive," Mr. Bassi said. "If it had happened over there with one of our parents, there would have been big trouble. It takes away from the game."

On the ice, the Knights took a 6-1 first period lead and went on to a 9-5 victory.

QUICK START

The Knights quick start began only 58 seconds into the game on a goal by Rod Estabrook and they never looked back.

The night before, Buffalo State won an overtime game against Conestoga College of Kitchener and appeared drained from the effort.

"I've seen it happen before," Mr. Bassi said after the game. "It's tough, they were tired."

The Knights added five more goals in the first period by Jim Denardi, Brian Rome, Chris Vandermeer, James Ward, and another by Rod Estabrook.

"We made some line adjustments because some people were dying to get together," Mr. Bassi said of some new line combinations the Knights used.

The line of James Ward, Rod Estabrook and Mike Mooradian played well together as they kept the pressure on Buffalo State throughout the game.

KEY SAVES

Brian Collins made some key saves in net for the Knights facing 36 shots as he replaced starting goalie Jim Darling, out after having his wisdom teeth removed.

"He played very well," Mr. Bassi said.

The game deteriorated in the third period as the evenly matched Bengals' frustration at falling so far behind the Knights became apparent.

"We have developed a healthy rivalry," Mr. Bassi said of the extra curricular activity in the third period.

The rough stuff included a Buffalo State player, Scott McInerney, who received a match penalty for shooting the puck at the referee; a vicious fight between Niagara's Mike Morradian and Buffalo State's Mark Hartman, and a lot of hatchet work by both teams.

The Bengals got their skating legs back in the second period and closed the gap slightly with some power play goals, but were unable to come any closer than four goals.

Scoring second and third period goals for the Knights were Jamie MacCaskill with two and Jim Denardi.

The Knights are in the middle of an important three-game home stand. A sweep would be instrumental in the quest for the regular season league championship.

"We must win all three," Mr. Bassi said. "That will go a long way in telling the tale."

Alberta student leader speaks on college issues

By GAIL ATKINSON
Staff Writer

Ask not what your college can do for you, but what you can do for you.

Indulgent paraphrasing aside, doing for one's college was exactly what 49 representatives discussed at the Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association in Niagara Falls last weekend.

Sheila Musgrove, of Red Deer, chairman of the Alberta College and Technical Institute Student Executive Council, spoke to OCCSPA delegates Saturday morning. Tired-eyed from Friday night welcoming festivities, her audience became inspired and open-eyed as Ms. Musgrove outlined the development and progression of ACTISEC, a sister organization that provided the basis of OCCSPA formation.

Ms. Musgrove's speech provided not only insight and incentive for responsible student representation but also potential for increased input and advancement of student body lobbying in post-secondary decision-making.

"Student organization leaders are always known for the fact that they can really party," she delighted her audience in a disruptive moment. "It's not that we party less, but we work more!"

"We (ACTISEC) act as the voice of the college student in Alberta. We meet with the Minister of Advanced Education every September. We get feedback from college boards on yearly directions, go back to general councils, make recommendations...we compare effectiveness...we examine everything before jumping in."

ACTISEC lobbied the provincial government in 1984/85 on taxation of student loans. Two years of struggle brought no success in that lobby but increased ACTISEC credibility. The Alberta government created the Charles S. Noble Award in 1985 to recognize student leadership as credible and integral in the post-secondary system.

"ACTISEC was formed in 1982 largely because the Federation of Alberta Students was not meeting the college students," Ms. Musgrove said. "FAS was becoming increasingly university-oriented and politicized."

After a tough first year, in which ACTISEC was labelled "just another arm of government," founders gained recognition with all college, government and in-between organizations. With internal growth and restructure since its inception six years ago, ACTISEC has worked to extend "lines of communication" to "lines of co-operation," according to an ACTISEC outline. Provincial recoginition gives ACTISEC a significant voice in student affairs; thus its approach to OCCSPA to co-operate in student concerns on a national scale.

PRODUCTIVE YEAR

"We've had a really productive year," Ms. Musgrove said. "We were most successful last year emphasizing needs of mature students and single parent students to deans of student services."

ACTISEC is pursuing degree-granting now. "It looks like Red Deer College will be one of the first publicly funded colleges to grant degree status...making it more convenient for transferability from college to university."

Her college in Red Deer is the largest transfer college in the province, she said.

"Some programs are more specialized, which would have to be taken into account...degree-granting towards the first two years of university, let's say...not to compete with universities but to ensure transferability on a universal basis, not an individual one." It was the topic of degree-granding that re-energized the delegates in their curiosity with questions overriding previous requests for ice water.

NO WHALES

ACTISEC maintains its issues within the educational realm. "We try to stay away from saving whales and abortion," she said. "There are enough issues in advanced education to keep us busy" — busy enough to budget for an administrative assistant who is the only salaried employee of ACTISEC.

Representing 50,000 Alberta college students, ACTISEC runs "on about $6,000 — a workable budget for about a year." Revenue is generated by membership of colleges and technical institutes which pay according to enrolment on a three-tiered scale. "We could probably obtain government funding and universities went whining looking for money — but ACTISEC never asked. We want to prove to the government we are professional. We have our own needs, we supply our own funds."

Two representatives from each member-school, as voting directors of ACTISEC, meet six times yearly. "It's not a big deal that one pays more than the other," she said.

She was asked about potential animosity between smaller or larger schools and membership fee structure.

"What is impressive is how many students can rattle off the acronym ACTISEC!! And they know that we're here for them."

Formerly meeting as a social interaction group among colleges, OCCSPA delegates are now striving to become a singular, strong voice for Ontario college students.

"Sheila was the most beneficial speaker OCCSPA's ever listened to," Randy Conlon, Niagara College SAC president, said. "ACTISEC is the equivalent of OCCSPA, an established lobbying group in Alberta and OCCSPA is trying to get on its feet in that capacity...any information she could give to us is fantastic."

OCCSPA is geared to unifying and strengthening the student body lobby across the province and, with ACTISEC, doing it across the nation. For this group of dynamic student leaders, that means doing a lot of dedicated work for their colleges.

City employees smoke-free

By BLAIR BURGESS
Staff Writer

As Niagara College struggles to become smoke-free, the city of Welland has led the way with its smokeless bylaw, and its employees have reaped the benefits.

Alex Breg, traffic and bylaw co-ordinator, said only 20 per cent of city employees are now smoking — down from 50 per cent when the bylaw came into effect Sept. 1. The bylaw make it illegal for city employees to smoke in any part of city hall other than one designated room.

"We haven't had any complaints from our employees," he said. "Many of them have quit smoking on their own."

One reason the college has chosen the smoke-free route is the $100,000 it would have cost to install five ventilated rooms.

WHAT ALTERNATIVE?

"It's hard to lay off three staff members to install smoke-free rooms," Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said. "Why not just move to a smoke-free environment?"

The city did not encounter the same problem — the ventilated room already existed.

Niagara College will have an educational program available to those who wish to quit smoking. One or two trained staff will provide the course to those who want it, at no cost.

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